PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 188),

PRICE ONE CENT.

Giants Put a Second Polish on the Pesky Pittsburgers.

Manager Mutrie and His Aide, the Sun, Got Up a Passable Diamond.

BUT MUD WAS STILL THERE.

New York . Pittsburg

(SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD, ]

Sr. GRORGE, S. L. May 21. -It was only after Manager Mutrie had done his uphill plantation walk around the diamond three times that he came to a decision as to the fitness of the grounds for play to-day.

'If the sun will do its proper duty for an hour longer," said Jim, "we'll play ball this after-And as the sun and Jim did exchange smiles.

and that for longer than an hour, the Giants were bidden to dress and otherwise make ready r the expected fray.

That the game was not to be played under the most favorable circumstances a giance at the grounds showed.

THE DIAMOND AS A BAITING-GROUND. The diamond was nothing more than a potpourri of glistening pebbles, watery dirt and sunstruck angle-worms.

A fisherman who does not scorn the lowly worm could not find better bait ground than the

Staten Island ball field after a rain. However, a wheelbarrow, two spades, a couple

of rakes and two ambitious workmen toiling under the combined instructions of Manager Mutrie, Capt. Ewing and Supt. Bell, worked wonders upon the field, until by the time for calling the play was come it was in a condition of slumpy levelness. OVERHEAD 'TWAS NICE.

But to offset the general nastiness of the grounds, above-decks was as fit as fit could be. There were just enough clouds in sight to make fly balls easy or judgment for the outfielders, and the sun, with its rays softened by a few meandering zephyrs, shed a genial and pervading warmth about and through every-

A GOOD-BY TO PITTEBURG.

The game was the last one of this series between the clubs representing Gotham and the Smoky City.

But two games had been played by the two clubs up to this afternoon, and each team had one victory to vaunt and one defeat to mourn. The Pittsburgs arrived on the grounds a triffe behind time, their practice having sounded, and after a contemptuous look around at the not-over-dry field the players settled themselves down upon their bench as if scorning to practise on grounds where shoes might be soiled.

MORE STRIPED THAN EVER. They were clad to-day in blue-gray shirts and knickerbockers, but steadfastly clung to those potato bug socks and caps, and further added o their ridiculous appearance by wearing blazers broadly striped with bright yeliow and black.

The Giants came out in their Nadiy cos tumes and floundered about in the dirt for some few minutes.

Then the gong sounded for the game and nine Potato bugs went out to the field.

The batting order: PITTSBURG.

NEW YORK. Gore, c. f. Tiernan, r. f. Richardson, 2d b. Connor, 1st b.
Ewing, c.
War-I, s.s.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Whitney, 3d b.
Welch, p.
Hatfield, extra.

Sunday, r. f.

Hanlon, c. f.
Hanlon, c. f.
Beckley, 1st b.
Naul, l. f.
Miller, c.
Duniap, 2d b.
Kuehne, 3d b.
Smith, s. s.
Staley, p.
Carroll, extra.

Umpire-Mr. McQuaid. The Game. Play was called shortly before 4 o'clock and the grand scramble in the mud began. The mud must have affected Staley's arm in

some occult fashion, for he had nitched but four balls when the Giants scored two runs. It happened shusly: Gore smashed a fly to right field, and Sunday

ivering his Sunday address in New York, for he | the ash Miller got one of those aggravating foul ailed to clutch the ball with his accustomed tips right on the end of grip, the leather bounding from his hands.

Gere took second. Tiernan whanged the first ball pitched to far stopped for a minute or left field and Maul could not recover it until the runner had made third bag. Gore, of course, came home.

Richardson flew to Hanlon, and Tierpan

Connor, after a base on balls, worked around Ewing reached first on a muff of his third

trike by Miller. Connor reached third on Ward's hit to Smith,

but Ewing was forced out on the play.

Conner scored on the attempt to put Ward out at second. O'Rourke flied to Hanlon. Three runs.

STRIPEDS MAKE ONE.

And after the Giants had thus finished their print set through the mud the visitors came in

for their first turn at the bat. Sunday was the first to handle the ash, and he set a good example by smashing a single to cen-

He gained second on Hanlon's sacrifice out at first, Welch assisting, and reached third on a

wild pitch. Beckley hit up a high fly which Tiernan caught and of which Mike made a fine return to the plate, but the sphere struck soft mud

and bounding away gambolled out of Ewing's Sunday therefore, had no difficulty in reach-

ing home. Maul made the third out, his high one falling

also to Tiernan. One run. SECOND INNING-GIANTS TRIED TO REST With a sufficient lead, the sombre-clad Giants

evidently thought they might rest a little on their laurels. Whitney lost no time in going out at first on a cracking hit to Kuehne, which was fielded in a

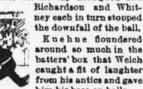
first-class style. Welch bunted the ball squarely into Staley's hands, and made not the slightest attempt to reach first. but disgustedly walked to the bench. George Gore braced up his side by cracking the ball to left and managed to make second, the

ball not being handled with much exhilaration. Tiernan advanced Gore to third by a hit to left, which was practically a two-baser, the Gothams' right fielder getting down that far by a fluke of the other side.

Gore scored on Richardson's pretty grounder past second for a bag.

The Smoky City men seemed to have a good deal of trouble to field this ball, and their effort to pick it up caused a good deal of amusement. Connor sent the ball to Staley, who caught it with one hand and then threw it to first for fun. One run.

Miller and Dunlap both knocked up very high flies to the infield, but the sky held good and Bichardson and Whitney each in turn stopped



around so much in the batters' box that Welch caught a fit of laughter from his antics and gave him his base on balls. Old "Pop" Smith's bat met the ball with a resounding whack, and

CHASING THE SPHERE. when O'Rourke had rescued the sphere from drowning in a pool near the left-field fence. Kuehne was discovered holding down third and "Pop" himself had scratched gravel sufficiently to carry him to

Hopes of run-getting came to an end with Staley's little grounder, which Whitney tossed to Connor. No runs.

THIRD INNING-RUEHNE'S DISTINCTION. Buck Ewing waited in vain for Staley to put the ball where he could hit it and, finally giving

it up, walked to first. He was nipped at second, however, on Ward'

grounder to Kuehne. The same Kuehne, a moment later, distin guished himself by making a pretty running catch of O'Rourke's fly.

Ward then did some brilliant base stealing.

He tore down to second. The ball was thrown a little wild and went off back of the base. The great shortstop then picked up his heels

and scratched for third. Whitney left him by sending a long high fly to

Hanlon. No runs. STRIPEDS PRETTY NEARLY CATCH UP. The visitors took a slight brace in their half of the third inning and came within one of

tieing the score. After Richardson had assisted Sunday's grounder to first just ahead of that rapid runner. Hanlon landed a base hit in right field and got second when Beckley received first on four

Then Maul planked a single to centre, and Gore, being unable to throw the ball home on account of his lame arm, Hanlon scored, Beck-

ley reached third and Maul second. On Miller's long fly-out to O'Rourke, Beckley came home and Maul got third.

Then Dunlap rolled a grounder to Ward and went out at first. Two runs. FOURTH INNING-WHAT! GORE STRUCE OUT? With the score 4 to 3 in their favor, the

Giants came to bat. Smiling Mickey, who can pitch like a little Tartar, was not making a brilliant record so far

in the game with the stick. The agile Dunlap lined his grounder to first in a way disheartening to Mickey.

And then came a surprise. Gore, who had been making two-base hits so far, could not find anything with his bat more substantial than the rich ozone, fresh from the

Staley's feat in striking him out received applause from the Gothamites on the benches. Tiernan, who had punished the ball for three-bagger and a double in the previous inning, kept up his record by planting a nice roller

along the board stagefback of second, but, slack! in a gloriously courageous but mistaken attempt to nobble the second point on the way to the home plate he was collared by the alert Miller and Dunlap. No runs.

MICKEY ON HIS METTLE. A blank was also drawn in the second half of this inning.

Kuehne struck three times at the ball and missed it every time.
Smith broke his back reaching after an outcurve, and then stood still until four balls gave

him first. Staley struck naught but the inconstant air. and when a minute afterwards Tiernan's buckskin hands closed on Sunday's fly, the Smoky boys resought the swamp with another goose ogg to their credit. No runs.

FIFTH INNING-A TIP FOR MILLER. Danny Richardson shook his bat defiantly at Staley.

Pittsburg's pitcher was evidently impressed, for he would not put a ball within Dan's reach, and the latter lost no time in taking his base. While Roger Connor, the mighty, was waving

his pet oatching finger. Of course the game so, while the players gathered around to offer condolences. Then Miller gave his

hurt digit a snap and resumed his place behind the bat. Of course the crowd cheered his pluck and

then Connor sent a foul TEROUGH A FIELDER. up towards the zenith, which Beckley had time to get under. Buck Ewing cracked a two-bagger to centre.

on which Richardson made third. Richardson scored a little later on Ward's smashing single. Ewing tried to follow suit, but was caught at

the plate amid a chorus of laments. Ward took second during these operations, but got no further, for Smith clutched O'Rourke's high fly to his breast in a way that sent New York to the field in short order. One run.

BIGH-PLYERS, BUT NO BUNS. Tiernan saw Hanlon at the bat and promptly ensconced himself in the far corner of that territory which he commands. Then, sure enough, went a fly from Hanlon's

bat, and the fly met Mike and the two shook Beckley banged a two-baser to right centre. Maul lifted up a high one to centre, and Gore

easily caught it. Beckley, thinking Gore too lame to throw, roceeded with alacrity towards third, but Gore, refusing the proffers of assistance which Richardson made him, threw the ball and did it so well that Whitney received the sphere and touched out Beckley while the latter was still

en feet from the coveted bag. No runs. SIXTH INNING-AND ALL WEST OUT. Shortstop Smith gathered in Whitney's airopper without any fuss, and a little later he rifled Welch's grounder to Beckley with clever-

Georgie Gore was not having his usual luck, for Kuehne, after a slight hesitation, pelted his ground chaser to Beckley in time to cut George

Not much chance for enthusiasm in this inning. No runs.

HANDY DANNY AND NO BUNE. Calliope Miller began Pittsburg's half of the

sixth with a single neatly placed over Ward's Then the little catcher gave his whole attention to holding first base in its proper place during the time that it took Capt. Dunlap to place a fly in Gore's hands.

Kuehne hit a slow-moving liner over Richardson's head. Danny succeeded in gettidg his hands on the

ball, but failed to hold it. This error gave Miller second and Kuehnes Then followed a pretty play.

Pop Smith smashed a quick jumping bounder

to Ward, who threw to Richardson at second, re-tiring Kuehne, and Danny in turn hurled the ball to Connor, who received it before Smith could reach first. No runs.

SEVENTH INNING-RAPIDITY. The ball was fired to first by Dunlap, after being thumped by Tiernan. Was this a short inning?

Well, rather. The next two men were settled with a rapidity that fairly took one's breath away. Richardson was unfortunate enough to larrup the ball to Kuehne, who send it to Beckley like

Connor gave exercise to only one of Pittsburg's fielders, and that one Beckley, the ball

rolling right along the first base line. No runs. A TANGLE AND A TALLY.

Connor got so badly tangled up with Staley's rounder that the latter reached first.

Sunday rolled a rattling grounder to Richardon, who sided the ball in reaching second ahead of Staley.

Haulon hit to Richardson, but Sunday beat the latter's throw to second and both men were

Then Beckley drove the ball over Gore's head for three bases, bringing Sunday home. Hanlon also tried to score, but was caught a

Beckley took third on the play.

Maul then hit to Connor, who, with the ball in hand, touched first. One run. Ewing kicked because two strikes were called.

He thought they ought to be balls instead. He flew to Maul. Ward rapped a daisy to centre and stole second, but was put out trying to do the same act on third. After O'Rourke had gotten first on balls and

swiped second Whitney flied out to Smith. No Miller hit safely past third. He took second on Dunlap's sacrifice, Richardson to Connor, and third on Kuchne's out at

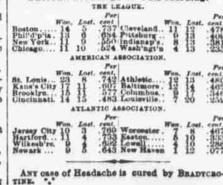
first, Ward assisting brilliantly. The latter also made a fine stop and throw of Sm th's grounder, retiring the latter at first. No runs. NINTH INNING. Weich flied to Dunlap. Gore hit safely for one base. Tiernan out at first.

Gore took second. Richardson flied to Maul, No runs.

THE LAST OF IT. Staley out at first, Ward assisting. Sunday fouls out to Connor. Hanlon flew out. No runs. SCORE BY INNINGS 

A big crowd saw "The Evening World" game to-day, but it was nothing to the morrow to see the Ginnts wallop Anson's

Baseball Standings of This Morning. THE LEAGUE.



# ROW IN THE BOARD. RECLARE WINS

Alderman Carlin Arrested by the Sergeant-at-Arms.

Anti-Gilroyites Cause a Deadlock in Public Improvements.

Are They Trying to Get a Share of Public Works Patronage?

Aldermen Carlin, Clancy, Oakley, Rapp and Tait took a stand in the Board of Aldermen which, if it is continued, will considerably hamper the work of street improvements, and prevent Commissioner Gilroy from putting

many men to work. When the regular business had been finished and the calling up of general orders was begun. the first general order which was brought up met with ellent opposition of the Aldermen named, Carlin leading.

Each as his name was called asked to be ex-

Each as his name was called asked to be excussed from voting, and after a long discussion the Roard finally agreed to excuse.

Without their votes it was impossible to pass any general orders, as a four-fifth vote in the affirmative could not be secured.

Frequent motions to adjourn were made and they were lost, and the destlock continued.

This sort of thing went on for a considerable white, and Aldermen Rinckhoff and Fitzsimons retaliated by calling up two resolutions originally introduced by Alderman Carlin.

This course the latter declared entirely discourteous to him, as the improvements were to be made in his district.

He, however, deslined to vote with as much emphasis as before, despite the fact, as he stated, that one of the matters, a resolution to pave Ninety-eighth street from Ninth to Tenth avenue, was desired by Vice-President Levi P. Morton.

Alderman Fitzsimons next introduced a reso-

Morton.

Alderman Fitzsimons next introduced a resolution to regulate and pave. Third avenue from the line of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards to Pelham avenue. When Carlin persisted in his refusal to vote President Arnold directed the Sergeant-at-Arms to take him in contody. custody.

This was done, but he was soon afterwards released on motion of Alderman Shea.

### THREATENED A PRIEST.

PATHER FREMEL PURSUED BECAUSE OF A BAPTISM HE PERFORMED.

Francis S. Fremel, a priest in the St. Stanis-laus School at 165 East Second street, complained to Mayor Grant to-day that his life and that of the paster of the church at 67 Stanton street. Rev. G. Klimitzki, has been repeatedly threatened since January last because he had threatened since January last because he had baptized Mrs. Sofia Romer, a young Jewess, into the Christian faith.

The threate are all contained in anonymous letters in German, one of which, received by Rev. Mr. Rlimitzki this morning, was left with the Mayor.

The statement of Father Fremel was taken and a copy of it, together with the threatening letler, was referred to the Police Department for investigation.

TO BUILD TWO NEW FERRIES.

President Arnold's Resolution to the Board of Aldermen Te-Day. At to-day's meeting of the Board of Aldermen President Arnold introduced a resolution for the establishment of two new ferries, which was referred to the Committee on Ferries and Fran-

chises.

Both ferries are designed to be for the benefit of the New West Washington Market.

The New York slip for both will be at the foot of West Thirteenth street. One will run to some point in Jersey City, and the other to Brooklyn around the Battery.

This latter will be for the transportation of cong Island farm produce.

DEPUTY COLLECTOR MASON OUT.

Collector Erhardt Appoints Levi M. Gane His Successor.

Collector Erhardt this afternoon accepted the resignation of Deputy Collector John A. Mason, o take effect on June 1, and Lovi M. Gano was appointed in his place.

The Collector wishes it to be understood that the change has nothing to do with Mr. Mason's recent civil-service tribulations.

> OTHER GAMES. National League.

Washington 2 0 4
hicago 3 0 0
hicago 4
Batteries Ferson and Mack: Hutchinson and Flint
Impire Messrs. Fessenden and Curry. Umpire-Mesers. Fessenden and Curry.

The Philadelphia-Indianapolis game, at Philadelphia, postponed on account of wet grounds.

The Bo-ton-Cleveland game at Boston was postponed on account of rain.

American Association AT LOUISVILLE. AT ST. LOUIS.

Atlantic League. AT HABTFORD. 

New Haven-Newark game, at New Haven, post-poned on account of wel grounds. The Lowell-Wilkesbarre game, at Lowell, postponed on account of wet grounds. A Burbecue for Blue and Gray. SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ]

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 21. -On the Fourth of July the ex-Confederates of this county will give a mammoth barbecne at an adjacent resort. It will be given in compliment to the Grand Army of the Republic, and the "Con-feds," hope to capture every Yankee who can possibly be got here. Skirmishers will be sent all over the State and ten thousand are expected to be present.

Parmer Kelly to Succeed Minister Ryan. ispecial to the evening world. I
Kansas City, May 21.—A unique election is being held in the Fourth Kansas Congressional District to-day for the successor to Minister Byan. Harrison Kelly, better known as Farmer Kelly, is the only candidate. No Democrate could be found to run against him as the district is reliably Republican by from 10,000 to 14,000.

Mr. Warnke's Filly Gathers In the

Clover Stakes.

A Heavy Track the Only Drawback at Gravesend To-Day.

Now or Never Had an Easy Victory for the Parkway Handleap.

RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, L. I., May 21.-This was the rixth day of the meeting at Gravesend, and it was continued with delightful weather. The crowd was large, and the only drawback to the day's sport was the heavy track The bookmakers had their second drawing

to-day, and fifty-five of them went on, including one field stand. None of the Alliance has broken ranks as yet. None of the Alliance has broken ranks as yet, with the one exception of Stokes & Co., who went on at the last drawing.

Only three horses were entered for the first race. Britannic, evidently having frightened them out. He was made an overwhelming favorite, and half of the books in the ring held him out in the betting. Bessie June, however, won easily, with Reveller second.

When Britannic fell everybody knew that something was wrong, and sure enough it was shis old compiaint of bursting a blood vessel. Swift was made the favorite ffor the Parkway Handioap, with New or Never second choice. After the flag fell they were the only two in it, and Now or Never best Swift with the greatest of ease.

of ease.

The question with the talent was who were the best mud horses in the second race. They finally decided that Joe Lee and Fitzroy were the two, and they sent them to the post first and second favorites.

The talent guessed nearly right this time, as Joe Lee won, but Fitzroy only finished third.

Fourteen two-year-olds started for the Clover Stakes. Warnke's filly Reclare was made a slight favorite and wop easily.

The feature of the race was the elegant start, they getting away in a solid bunch.

FIRST RACE.

FIRST BACE.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$31.85; for a place, \$9.80, Reveller paid \$12.05.

SECOND BACE. Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$20 ach, \$6-if declared, with \$1.000 added; mile each, \$5-if declared, with \$1.000 added; mile and a sixteenth. Joe Lee. 105. (Anderson) 1 Tenny, 93. (J. Tr.be) 2 Fitzroy, 103. (Goodale) 3 Juggler, 110. (Martin) 0 The Bourbon, 106. (Palmer) 0 My Own, 98. (Clayton) 0 J. J. O. B., 98. (Bergen) 0 Diadem, 97. (F. Littiefield) 0 Betting—2 to 1 against Joe Lee. 4 to 1 Fitzroy, 5 to 1 Juggler, 6 to 1 The Bourbon, 8 to 1 Diadem, 10 to 1 each J. J. O'B, and Tenny, 15 to 1 My Own.

Pools—Field, \$50; Joe Lee and Fitzroy \$20 each.

Pools—Field, \$50; Joe Lee and Fitzroy \$20 each.

The Race.—Joe Lee spoiled several starts, and when they got the flag he was in front. Fitzroy and Tenny soon joined him, and the three ran together to the second turn, when Tenny took the lead and showed the way down the backstretch. Fitzroy then got up and led the bunch into the stretch, when he quit badly. This left Joe Lee and Tenny to fight it out, and Joe Lee won by a very short head. Tenny was two lengths in front of Fitzroy. Time—1.54.

Place Betting—10 to 7 on Joe Lee, 3 to 1 against Tenny,
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$21,75; for a place,
\$11.30. Tenny paid \$40.05.

THIRD BACE. 

(J. Reagan) (Littlefield) (Anderson) (Doane) Hemosopathy, 115. Leda, 115. (R. Williams) (Riley) (Hamilton) 

Mamie B., Insignt and Orosas, 15 to 1 May Queen.
Pools—Field, \$50: Leds, Cars Mia and Phoebe coupled, \$30; Reclare, \$16; Paradox and Minnet coupled, \$13.

The Hace.—It was a beautiful start, with Fannis J. in front, followed by Leds, Phoebe third and Homosopathy fourth. Leds at once went to the front, followed by Reclare and Mamie B. They ran without any change to the stretch, when Reagan brought Reclare to the front on the outside and won easily by three lengths from Homosopathy, who was the same distance in front of Leds. Time—1.04%.

Flace Betting—8 to 5 against Reclare, 2 to 1 Homospathy.

1 Homopathy.
Mutuels paid: Strainght, \$27.75; for a place, \$19.75. Homopathy paid \$28.15. FOURTH BACE. Parkway Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, at \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to the second; mile and a

added, of which \$250 to the second; mile and sixteenth.

Now or Never, 104 (Hayward, ir)
Swift, 112 (Anderson)
Dunboyne, 110 (Chappell)
Glen Echo, 108 (Hamilton)
Tea Tray, 106 (McCarthy)
Falcon, 105
Betting—2 to I against Swift, 13 to 5 Now on Never, 6 to I each Dunboyne and Gien Echo, 10 to I Falcon.

Betting—2 to I against Swiit, 15 Nover, 6 to 1 each Dunboyne and Gien Echo, 8 to 1 Falcon.

Pools—Swift, \$25; Now or Never, \$21; Dunboyne, \$11; field, \$25.

The Race.—Now Or Never and Swift were the first pair away at the start. Swift showed in front at the stand, but Now Or Never again went to the front and lapped by Swift, the pair drew clear of the others and ran as a team until well into the stretch, when Now or Never drew away and won handlig by four lengths. Swift was three lengths in front of Dunboyne. Time—1, 53%.

Place Betting—3 to 4 on Now or Never: 10 to 7 on Swift. 7 on Swift.

Mutuels caid: Straight, \$22,65; for a place, \$9.35. Swift raid \$9.25.

FIFTH BACE. Purse \$1.000, for two-year-olds; winning cenalties and non-winning allowances; five fur

Howard, who quit in the stretch. Chaos came on again and won by half a length from Civil Service, who, was a length and a half before Padishab. Time-1.05.

Flace Betting-6 to 5 against Chaos, 5 to 1 Civil Service. Civil Service,
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$25.05; for a place,
\$12.75. Civil Service paid \$10,80.
The sixth race was won by Battersby.
Umpire second.
Golden Reel third.
Time—1.19.

Second Day at Latenia.

farecial to the evening world.)
Cincinnati, May 21. -- The weather is cold and loudy to-day and the attendance shows a decided falling off from yesterday. The track is in good condition and fast. The races resulted

in good condition and fast. The races resulted as follows:
First Race—Purse \$400; selling; seven furlongs.—Won by Macauley, with Kedar Khan second and Landlady third. Time—1.31.
Second Race—Purse \$400, for two-year-olds; five furlongs.—Avondals won, with Lord Peyton second and Zelika third. Time—1.04.
Third Race—Purse \$400; selling. six furlongs.—May O. victor, with Obelisk second and Neva C. third. Time—1.10%.
Fourth Race—Handicap: purse \$300; one mile.—Trust winner, with Prince Fortunatur second and Mollic's Last third. Time—
1.43%.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO. May 21. - The weather was so chilly nd disagreeable here to-day that the attendance at the track was even smaller than it was yester-day. The following are the results:

First Race-Purse \$300. for two-year-olds;
fire furlougs. Amelia came home a winner,
with Jed second and Palisade third. Time-

with Jed second and Palisade third. Time—1.03%.
Second Race—Purse \$300; three-quarters of a zile.—Cartoon won, with Kate Benaberg second and J. B. Clay third. Time—1.16.
Third Race—Seven and a half furlongs.—Won by Overton, with Ormic second and Heidel-aheern third.—Time—1.41% In conversation this morning Mr. Day

BROOKLYNS AND COWBOYS. The Two Teams in Their Second Struggle

at Kansas City. PCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. KANSAS CITY, May 21. - The Brooklyns and the ocal team began the second game of their series here this afternoon, with the following nines on leck:

KANSAS CITY. Pinkney, 3d b O'Brien, 1, f. Collins, 2d b, Burns, r. f. Fouts, 1st b, Viener, c. Corkhill, c. f. Terry, p. Smith, s. s. Lovett, extra. Donohue, l.f. Hamilton, r.f. Burns, c.f. Stearns, 1st b. Davis, 3d b. Hoover, c.
McGarr, s.s.
Manning, 2d b.
Swartzel, p.
Conway, extr.

Umpire, Mr. Goldsmith A bright day, a sunny sky and yesterday's vie ory drew a fine audience to Exposition Park, including many ladies. The groundt were in better condition than

they have been for a week.

In the practice work before the game both eams did splendid work. The betting in the city was all in favor of the It was a few minutes after 4 when the bell was

rung for the game.
First Inning -- Kansas City, 2; Brooklyn, 3. LOST HIS ALL ON THE TRACK

CONTRACTOR LAUER DRIVEN TO SUICIDE BY ILL LUCK AT GRAVESEND. SEPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. HACKENSACE, N. J., May 21.-Coroner Henry G. Hering, of Bergen County, was this morning

called upon to investigate a tragic case of suicide n which the victim was led to take his life by osing on the race track. Scarcely any one at Butherford was better known than George Lauer, a prosperous boss

mason, contractor and a prominent trades-union Lauer lost heavily on the great Brooklyn Handicap and then sunk almost every cent he had in a vam attempt to recoup himself by backing the favorites on the Gravesend track.

After being at the races all day yesterday, he returned home last night, sullen and silent, and a tor refusing to take anything to eat went to

his room.

Shortly afterwards, at about 10 o'clock, his wife heard a pistol-shot, and on running upstairs saw the prostrate form of the unfortunate man.

He had used a heavy revolver, and the bullet had crashed through his brain.

Lauer did not live to speak a word to his heartbroken wife. He had lived in Rutherford for years. He leaves one child.

KING HUMBERT IN BERLIN. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Prince of Naples, accompanied by Prime Minister Crispi and a brilliant suite, arrived here at

10 o'clock this morning.

They were met at the station by the Emperor,

They were met at the station by the Emperor, Prince Bismarck and the Royal and Imperial Princes.

The Emperor and the King embraced, as did the Princes of the blood ou both sides.

Then began the procession through the city to the Alte Schloss.

The weather was fine and the spectacle magnificent.

The route was superbly decorated and the pavement, houses, windows, balconies and housetops were crowded.

King Humbert was cheered with as much entinusiasm as a German populace can feel for an Italian, and was delighted with his reception.

A banquet will be given at the Royal Palace to-night, and a series of fetes will follow during the stay of the royal visitor.

THE LOTTERY BOND SWINDLE. Victims in Poughkeepste and All Along the

POUGHKEERSIE, May 21. - There are a number of victims here in the lottery bond swindle exposed by THE WORLD. Most of them are Ger-mans, and their losses range from \$100 to \$200 each.

Probably there are thirty or forty victims altogether, who lose in the aggregate \$3,000 or \$4,000.
It is believed that every city and town on the Hudson has been visited.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

VALUABLE STALLION DEAD.

Kentucky Volunteer Had a Record of 2.25 as a Two-Year-Old. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Paris, Ky., May 21.—Lair Brothers' fine three-year-old stallion, Kentucky Volunteer, by

Victor von Bismarck, dam by Ryland, died this morning of paralysis.

When a two-year-old he trotted at Sharaburg. Ky., Aug. 7, winning in two straight heats in 2.30% and 2.35. He was valued at \$10,000.

A Beam for Pittsburg. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PITTEBURG, May 21. - The Pittsburg Club to day signed A. R. Beam, of Latrobe, Pa. He

will join the Club in Washington, pitching his first game to-morrow. Conway has gone to Mount Clements to get into condition.

## A BASEBALL STRIKE

President Day Says Such an Event Can Easily Be Averted.

His Open Disapproval of the Laws to Which Players Object.

Classifications, Salary Limit and Sale of Players Not to His Mind.

Apropos of the rumors current since Sunday's meeting of the Beseball Players' Brotherhood, John B. Day, President of the New York Baseball Club, says there isn't a chance of a fight between the Brotherhood and the League over the classification rule or any other.

said: "All this talk of a strike is nonsense. If the Brotherhood is dissatisfied or wronged in any way they will, of course, notify the League. "The Brotherhood is strong -strong enough not to fear the League, and the League does

not fear the Brotherhood. If there is any cause for dissatis action among the players as against the League, the two bodies, having a common interest, certainly will meet and by discussion come to an agreement. If the players demand what is unreas able the public will not support them, and if the League refuses to grant a just request, the players will have all the backing they can "Two years ago, you will remember, there

was a great hue and cry about the coming strike of the Brotherhood. Well, the difficulty which caused that alarm was very amicably "This time the causes which are to lead to the alleged coming strike, seem to be the Salary Limit law, the classification system and the sale of players by one club to an-

Balary Limit law, the classification system and the sale of players by one club to amother.

"I, for one, am utterly opposed to all three. The first two laws are dead letters, and of no value whatever to any one.

"The salary limit law was made for the benefit of the Louisville Club, and the wrecked condition of that organization shows of what little benefit the law has been.

"The classification law was a wrong in the beginning, has been of no use whatever, and is now to all purposes dead. It has injured no one that I am aware of, but it has certainly benefited none.

"To the sale of players I have always been opposed, and, except in the case of Ward, have never offered a player for sale. Ward I did, but it was at his own request, and then when in Rome. 'you know, 'you must do as the Bostonians do.'

"Of course it would seem that when a club has a four thousand dollar use for a player, and a player has no use for the club, that the man should cause payment to the club for the loss of his services; but on principle, I am opposed to it and would favor free releases.

"This sale of players is. I think, the thing

"This sale of players is, I think, the thing which the Brotherhood will ask to have recti-ned, and I think the request would be a just one and would receive the support of all fair-"What posit "What position the League will take should the matter be brought to an issue, of

These words, coming as they do from a man who is recognized as one of the most powerful influences in the League, should set at rest the possibility of any clash between the ball-players and the big Association. They also go to prove what has long been regarded as a significant fact, that President Day, above all other League magnates, is a friend to the ball-players and has their intion directors.

terests at heart as well as his own. PRESIDENT SODEN'S VIEWS.

He Says the Bostons Were Signed According to the Classification Rules. BOSTON, May 21.—President Soden was seen this morning by your correspondent at his place of business, in Water street, and said, when questioned as to the League's attitude in regard

"The Boston Club does not anticipate trouble

with its men As for the classification being a

to the Brotherhood:

with its men. As for the classification being a dead letter, as President Day is quoted as saying. I know nothing to that effect. As far as the home team is concerned, we have lived up to the rules and signed our men according to Nick Young's classification.

"The rule was made for Indianapolis, Cleveland and Washingtou, so they could sign their men for fair salaries. As it is, I do not think there are three League teams who will make a cent this season. New York certainly will not, and I don't think Chicago will make a great deal of money.

and I don't think Chicago will make a great deal of money.

"The whole amount of it will be that the bailplayers will keep agitating until there will not be four cities in the country which can pay the salaries and retain a team in the League.

"As for releasing players outright, I am in favor of it if the other clubs do it. The Boston Club has always paid much more for players than it received, and would be nothing out if players were allowed to go where they pleased at the end of each season."

The triumvirs are satisfied, as they can afford to give good, fair salaries and the players all want to come here.

THE MASONS STRIKE NOW,

Building Operations Are Suspended In and INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Bennin, May 21,-While the great strike in Westphalia is virtually over, labor in this city

continues as restless as ever.

The masons have been discontented for a long time, and their last demands having been re-fused, they deciared a strike, which began to-day.

Three thousand men left work and building operations have ceased throughout the city and suburbs.

The strike on the transways has been averted, but the man are not satisfied. The strike on the trainways has been averted, but the men are not satisfied.

With more unanimity of action on their part, traffic might be stooped at any moment; but evidently the time is not ripe for decisive action on either side.

Drowned in Bohemia.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] PRAGUE, May 21. - Details of the devastation caused by the storm of Sunday last in the Pilsen district, where it was especially violent, show that 100 houses were destroyed and ninty-one persons were drowned.

If You Use Tobacco or Stimulants